

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE NEWS

Daily Except Sunday EVENING

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1917

112

HIKING DE LUXE

HITTING THE MT. WILSON TRAIL FROM BALMY BREEZES TO BOREAN BLASTS

Glendale News: New Year's greetings from Mt. Wilson sent by "David," a Casa Verdugo-Glendale foothill's boy.

In this account of his experiences, accompanied by his "pal," (father), our lad may typify all little native Southern California sons on the higher side of twelve winters. David, having tested his abilities for several years on Mt. Verdugo, and conquered all difficulties, cherished the ambition to measure his capabilities on one of the larger eminences of the Sierra Madre crests that had been during all his young life within the range of his aspiring vision. Furthermore, he had so long listened to tales about the cold snow, ice and storms of the "back east" country that they had become legendary in his mind. Like the New Zealand chief, who, when told that there were parts of the world where the water became so hard that people walked on it, he was skeptical, very!

And although every winter gave visible evidence of the presence and reality of the "beautiful," by the dazzling reflection from the snow-capped peaks of the range, still, he must "be shown." So, biding his time, our lad closed a "contract" with the pater-familias one day, which provided that when conditions were favorable a hike should be taken up Mt. Wilson to deep snow on the summit.

The time arrived when the daily increasing evidence of snow on the mountains could be seen from the floor of the great valley below—until Los Angeles and its nursing circle of towns, with her fairest daughter, Pasadena, "crown of the valley," were enfolded by the brilliant rim as far as the eye could reach.

So on Thursday morning, Dec. 28, at eleven, undeterred by the news of the blizzard raging on the heights, our David, accompanied by his "guide, philosopher and friend," alighting from the car at Sierra Madre, hit the foot of the trail. The hikers were fairly well accoutered for the trip, being shod with "still hunter" shoes, etc., but it was learned from experience that such impedimenta as long coats and articles in the hands, other than a spiked Alpen stock, would be taboo. The best equipment for a hike in the snow should include woolen socks or stockings, water-proofed shoes or boots (many made with spiked soles), butternut flannel top shirt with corduroy pants and belt, hip-length coat with rough neck collar, warm cap, woolen gloves and knapsack holding food, canteen, etc.

One article of food should always be taken, namely, Swiss or rather milk chocolate, because it embodies more nutrition than anything else of like bulk. Ladies' equipment similar to above and the shorter the skirt the better.

A high, flat, dun-colored canopy overhung the entire landscape, as the journey began, with deep bands of light around the horizon, conditions that threw into clear relief all the aspects of nature, the broad lower slopes being robed in the blended verdure of many shaded green, clothing the varied growth of oak, linden, sycamore and pine trees, including the vines and skirting chaparral. From the deepening canyons issued the echoing flow of brawling brooks and chains of cascades.

David, keyed to the vigor of keen anticipation, pater sharing his enthusiasm, set a pace that had slowed down two-thirds ere the trail to the summit was negotiated. Observation disclosed the fact that veteran mountaineers acquire a slow, measured, even, relentless gait that can be maintained for hours on all grades, thus insuring arrival at the goal in good trim.

The camaraderie of the trail was soon established when we passed two women on foot and a young girl astride a burro, a short way up, also two bounding boys just beyond. The boys, however, spurred ahead, coming into sight now and then at the projecting elbows of the ascending pathway.

As a score of downward bound parties were passed during the ascent of the seven and a half mile course the "esprit de trail" featured one of the most enjoyable phases of the outing. Will we find any snow at the top? anxiously queried David. "Ef you don't find hit, hit will find you," came one response.

Vivacity of spirit, sparkling eyes and deep rosinness of cheeks, especially becoming to the girls, were noticeable in the hikers as they ran.

(Continued on Page 3)

AUTO ACCIDENT

MACHINE COLLIDING WITH P. E. CAR WRECKED—OCCUPANTS UNINJURED

F. O. Moore of 1008 West Broadway, Glendale, and his wife narrowly escaped what might have been a very serious accident Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were in a Ford touring car, Mr. Moore being at the steering wheel, and his wife being seated in the rear seat. As Mr. Moore started his car from the front of his store, he turned to the left and north to cross the street, intending to drive west on Broadway. While in the act of crossing the railroad tracks, a Pacific Electric car bound west on Broadway, running at fair speed, collided with Mr. Moore's auto, striking the machine in the region of the right front wheel. The force of the blow threw the auto from the path of the electric car and in doing so the auto wheel was entirely demolished and the front of the car badly wrecked. The auto was not overturned and Mr. and Mrs. Moore escaped uninjured. The front part of the car was greatly damaged and that Mr. and Mrs. Moore came from the wreck without serious injuries was indeed fortunate.

BREAKING SPEED LIMIT

Alfred Gihausen was arrested today by Chief Herald for exceeding the speed limit. Young Gihausen was going at a lively clip along Brand boulevard in the business section of Glendale. To make matters worse, he had the mufflers wide open so that the noise of his "red Indian" was a fair illustration of a rapid-fire gun at the battle front. Chief Herald commandeered an automobile and gave chase, which ended when the boy was overtaken and brought before the police magistrate.

DEATH OF MRS. FORSTER

Louise W. Forster, aged 66 years, departed this life Saturday, January 6, after a short illness. Deceased leaves to mourn her a husband, Frank E. Forster, and two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Morrison and Mrs. Russell, both of 1327 Colorado boulevard, Glendale. Funeral services will be held from the residence, 1321 Colorado boulevard, conducted by Rev. J. H. Henry, Tuesday, January 9, at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment at Rosedale. Jewel City Undertaking Company in charge.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Edmonds yesterday morning selected his text from the little known book of Habakkuk, one of the "Minor Prophets," finding in the words of chapter 3 and verse 2 the theme of his discourse. He called attention to the spirit in which these prophets wrote, their tenderness and love for the people, the meaning of the name of this prophet in itself indicating this. "In the midst of the year Oh Lord, renew thy work; in wrath remember mercy." The work of the Lord was declining in Israel and sadly in need of renewal. The full meaning of this word "decline" is worth considering. In religion it means so much that is deplorable: a decline in the habit of prayer, a decline in the power of the Book, a decline in spiritual life; consider what this means to the nation, to the family, the individual. Habakkuk was asking the Lord for a revival of the religious spirit among the people he loved. So you will notice that this word "revival" is an old word as applied to religion and has behind it all the word of authority. The need of frequent revivals is shown here and the need was never greater than at present, mankind is always in danger of getting into a rut, of becoming fossilized, and needs from time to time the application of a spur. The machinery of religion may be turning with all appearance of effective work, but it may be only a revolving of the wheels without the clutch thrown in and the clutch that must be caught hold of is the Holy Spirit. The church member should expect no more than he is willing to give and ought to be willing to give himself. To-day the spirit of unbelief is getting into the minds of men and it is time to pray in the words of the prophet, "Oh Lord, revive thy work." In the days of Habakkuk as at present human nature was subject to the same temptations; there was too much worldly-mindedness, too much caring for public opinion, too much of the spirit of unkind criticism and of slander. If church members desire to step upward into the right life, they must accept their responsibility, and the co-operation of all is needed.

WRANGLING AT "LEAK" HEARING

THOMAS W. LAWSON AND CONGRESSMAN CHIPERFIELD INDULGE IN BITTER PERSONALITIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—Wrangling that looked like a possible personal encounter between Thomas W. Lawson and Congressman Chiperfield marked to-day's hearing of the Wall Street "leak" investigation. President Wilson upheld Secretary Tumulty in his denial of responsibility for the "leak." Tumulty criticized the committee for permitting the possible besmirching of character on hearsay evidence. Lawson created a sensation when he testified that he had "profited by the leak." He could give no direct information in regard to persons supposed to have divulged the information that the president would issue a peace note.

Lawson declared this afternoon that he was told by a member of Congress that a member of the President's cabinet had speculated in stocks on advance information of the president's note. He made the charge at this afternoon's session of the committee's investigation.

STATE MEDICAL LAW UPHeld

SUPREME COURT HOLDS CALIFORNIA MEASURE EX-EMPTING CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS CONSTITUTIONAL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—The Supreme Court to-day held that the California medical law exempting Christian Scientists from its workings but including other drugless practitioners, is constitutional. The Supreme Court also ruled that the law governing ophthalmologists does not discriminate in favor of regular physicians.

PORTUGUESE TROOPS IN FIELD

EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, EQUIPPED WITH HEAVY ARTILLERY, JOINS ALLIES ON WEST FRONT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—Officials of the Portuguese expeditionary force have arrived here preparatory to the Portuguese troops joining the army of the Allies on the west front. It is understood they are well equipped with heavy artillery.

TO PROTECT LIBERTY OF NEUTRALS

NEW INTERNATIONAL CODE IS BEING FORMULATED BY NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICAN STATESMEN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—A new international code to "protect the liberty of neutrals" is being arranged by North and South America. Means for formulating new principles will be discussed at a meeting of international lawyers at Havana, January 22.

RUSSIANS IN OFFENSIVE

MAKE FURTHER GAINS AGAINST THE TEUTON FORCES IN THE VICINITY OF RIGA

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—German troops have captured Focsani in Roumania. Russian forces have made further gains in the vicinity of Riga.

ENDORSE "GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT"

SENATE TO-DAY ADOPTS CONFERENCE REPORT ON IMMIGRATION BILL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—By a vote of 56 to 10 the Senate to-day adopted the Conference report on the Immigration bill. This leaves Japanese immigration to be regulated by the Japanese, as provided by the "gentlemen's agreement" with America. Supporters of the bill state that they are confident it will pass both houses.

MARKET DIRECTOR CRITICIZED

SENATOR BROWN ASSERTS THAT STATE OFFICIAL IS FORMING UNDESIRABLE COMBINATIONS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—Asserting that State Marketing Director Winstock was not only failing to carry out the real intention of the marketing law but was forming associations that virtually amount to trusts, Senator W. E. Brown of Los Angeles offered an amendment to the marketing law to definitely fix the power of the Marketing Director.

LEGISLATURE CONVENES

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—The 42nd California legislative session opened to-day, William D. Stephens wielding the gavel in the Senate.

CHAMBER COMMERCE

H. B. LYNCH OF PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT TO TELL OF HIS WORK

The regular monthly meeting of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce will be held this Monday evening in the Trustees' room of the City Hall. One of the items on the program will be an address by H. B. Lynch, manager of the public service department of the city of Glendale. Manager Lynch will explain as to the business operations of the water and light department, and will be ready to answer all questions pertaining to the departments of which he has the management. Every member of the Chamber and every citizen of Glendale are invited to be present at this meeting at 7:30 p. m.

DEATH OF THOMAS BROWN

Died, at his residence, 400 San Fernando road, Tropic, January 6, 1917, Thomas Brown, aged 83 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Ann Brown, father of Mrs. Mary Guthrie, Mrs. Ada Hewitt, Mrs. Annie Anderson, Mrs. Nora Hawthorne, William T. and Henry Lee Brown. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 9th, at 2 p. m. from chapel of Scovell-Letton-Frey Co., Tropic, Cal. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Brown had lived in California 64 years, 12 of which were spent in Tropic.

OPENS OFFICE IN GLENDALe

Dr. F. S. Chambers, who recently leased the beautiful home belonging to George Melford, at 1219 W. First street, has purchased the practice of Dr. E. F. Archer and is now located in Dr. Archer's former offices in the Peters building over Pelley's Confectionery. While Dr. Chambers is a general practitioner, he also is a specialist in eye, ear and throat diseases. In addition to his Glendale office he has offices in the Black building, Los Angeles.

BIRD AND FLOWER CLUB

One of the most enjoyable trips ever taken by friends and members of the Bird and Flower club occurred Saturday, when an expedition was made to Eagle Rock Park. This was the first meeting of 1917, after a vacation of one month, and not so many children as usual were present. The nine young people who came were those especially interested in Nature; consequently the expedition proved most fruitful in results. Accompanying the children were Mrs. H. C. Ackley, Mrs. H. C. Barnard, Miss Olive Williams and Mrs. Nanno Woods. The weather was ideal and the walk from the Eagle Rock car to the Park seemed all too short. After luncheon was eaten, a fifteen minutes Nature study was held, the subject being gail dwellers. Oak-apples, in which live the larvae of four-winged, fly-like creatures, the willow cane-gall, in which reside the larvae of a two-winged gnat and other guests; the globular ball and the spindle-shaped gall, both common on the golden rod—all these fascinating phases of Nature were discussed, and specimens found in the Park examined. A short poem, called "Gail-Dwellers," found such favor that the adults and elder children took copies of it and agreed to commit it to memory before the next meeting.

Many beautiful birds were observed—the trees and shrubs teeming with life. To sit quietly on a seat for a few minutes rewards one richly, for the little feathered friends are so happy and unafraid in this beautiful park that they will come within close range, and their colors, shape and habits are thus revealed to the sympathetic watcher. Space forbids a recital of the many good things discovered by the Nature lovers; suffice it to say that every minute pulsated with joy.

Next Saturday a trip will be taken to Silver Lake, by street car to the city limits at Edendale, then over the hills to the lake. Of all the beautiful spots near Glendale this is possibly the most beautiful, but comparatively few people know of its charm. It is easily reached. All lovers of Nature are invited to join these weekly trips; visitors to Glendale cordially welcomed. Bring simple lunch and carfare, and look in Friday's Evening News for time of starting, which will be somewhere between 11:30 and 12:00 a. m.

MRS. NANNO WOODS,
Sunset Glndle 394.

WEATHER FORECAST—Cloudy and unsettled weather to-night and Tuesday. High northeasterly winds.

HAMILTON'S ADDRESS

ON TAKING THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:

You are the common council of Greater Los Angeles. You are the only medium through which this great community, with its 37 cities and its thickly populated surrounding territory, can act for the advancement of their common interests. You are the managing directors of a business which handles \$20,000,000 a year. The public looks to you for first class management and competent leadership. To that end I ask you to come to all sessions promptly at the hour of meeting and to be present at all times, so that the board may have the benefit of your judgment and dispatch its business rapidly and efficiently.

Fellow Employees:

Public business can and should be better managed than private business. Every request from a citizen or stranger, whether received by mail, messenger, telephone or telegraph, or made in person, should receive immediate, efficient and courteous attention. If the request be made to the wrong department, the applicant should be set right and assisted in getting attention without red tape or delay. We should be even more desirous of improving and increasing the county service, and reducing its cost, than those connected with a private concern. County employment should be a guarantee of high efficiency, so that any one leaving the county service will have no difficulty in getting good openings elsewhere. Fellow Citizens of Los Angeles County:

The county's business is yours. The money you spend is your hard-earned cash. Your suggestions and criticisms as individual citizens, and those of your newspaper press, your civic organizations, your chambers of commerce, your woman's clubs, your labor organizations, your colleges, and schools, and churches will always be welcomed by this board and in every department of the county government. You are especially welcome before the Board of Supervisors on Mondays, which are our days for public hearings. We only ask that the supervisors being busy men, bearing heavy burdens of work and responsibility, you say your say briefly, and as courteously as you will yourself be treated. It is important, too, that you do not call any supervisor away from any session, as the board is attending to the business of a million people, and should not neglect the affairs of a million to attend to the requests of one. To insure prompt attention to citizen's calls during sessions, the law provides for each supervisor a divisional clerk who will give you prompt service, and, if necessary, hand your supervisor immediately a typewritten statement of your wishes or arrange for a later interview. The board will do its utmost to give you dollar for dollar for the taxes you pay. It is the county's policy so to do, and so to conduct your public affairs that Greater Los Angeles will be the best and safest place in the world to live, work and play and so that there will always be abundant employment here for both labor and capital.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Yesterday was a bright augury for the new year. Elder Clifford A. Cole, the new pastor, preached at the morning service on the subject, "Go Forward." In plain, vigorous language he outlined, partially, his plans for future work, and invited the hearty co-operation of all members of the church.

In the evening he spoke on "Turning Over a New Leaf," his text being Paul's word to his beloved Philippian church, "For me to live is Christ." He urged earnest, consecrated work on the part of all, and that all should put on Christ. Then we shall have unlimited power for good. The reorganized choir, under the able leadership of Mrs. John D. Cole, and with our standby, Mrs. M. G. Musser, at the piano, gave some splendid music. Good music is to be a marked feature of the work hereafter, as the choir is working and practicing faithfully.

The Sunday School started off the new year's work with good attendance and great enthusiasm. We look for a great year's work.

The Christian Endeavor service was largely attended and the work started in fine shape.

The coming week is full of work for the church. To-night the Sunday School cabinet meets to plan the month's work; to-morrow night the church board holds a special meeting; Wednesday evening is the prayer meeting, and Thursday evening the C. W. B. M. gives a fine program.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1917.

THE EVOLUTION OF LIGHTING

A hundred years ago the sperm whale furnished nearly all the illuminating oil used in the average household. Hundreds of whaling vessels left the Atlantic coast and returned laden with cargoes of sperm oil that piled up wealth for their owners. The cost of illuminating the house in those days with the dim glimmer of a sperm oil lamp or tallow candles was twenty-five times as costly as the electric lamp of to-day, while the brilliancy of illumination of any modern hamlet was impossible at any price in those days.

Kerosene in its refined form came into use about the middle of the last century and the smoky sperm oil lamp and candle gave way to the new petroleum product. The kerosene flame was cleaner and brighter and less objectionable in every way than the sperm oil. The use of kerosene grew steadily and the price advanced until at one time the product sold for 80 cents a gallon.

The cost of 1000 candle hours of light a century ago, according to those who have made a study of the matter, was about \$2.50. The coming of kerosene cut the cost to \$2 and later to \$1. Competition between kerosene and gas later cut the cost to about 50 cents. With the present efficiency of the Mazda lamp the cost of the same unit is about 10 cents or one twenty-fifth of the original cost a century ago.

This reduction in the cost of a household necessity has been turned to improve conditions of living everywhere. There is a tendency to use more light in the home, in the street, in the office and store and factory. No other single necessity has been so improved and at the same time so cheapened as light. At the same time that the modern householder of small means is living in a better lighted home than kings and emperors enjoyed a century ago, he is also profiting from the fact that the cost of lighting is very low.

What the electric light has done for the home, is reflected in the cost method of street lighting for the same period.

Those in a position to know say that the further lowering of rates and improvement of lights will go on. Improvements in the methods of using the lights are predicted for the near future.

HOW TO HATCH CHICKENS

All raisers of chickens will be interested in a new circular on "How to Operate an Incubator," just issued by the University of California. It is written by Professor J. E. Dougherty of the University Farm.

Eggs in an incubator must breathe, Professor Dougherty points out, and fresh air is as necessary in an incubator as in the houses of mankind. The developing embryo must breathe in fresh air through the pores of the shell, and there must be ventilation to carry away the carbon dioxide given off by the eggs. Insufficient ventilation will rob the future chicks of vitality, even though it may not prevent hatching. If chicks pant after hatching out, this is always from too little ventilation, rather than from too much heat.

Just as it is bad for children at home or in a schoolroom to breathe artificially heated air unless it is kept sufficiently moist, so also the air in an incubator should be kept moist—sixty per cent. humidity being generally considered adequate in an incubator. Some incubators supply moisture, but when they do not, the need can be supplied by keeping the floor of the incubator house well soaked.

Here are some other hints Professor Dougherty gives to those who use incubators:

Put the incubator in a cellar or room where the temperature can be kept at about 60 degrees F. and good ventilation secured by removing the windows and inserting frames covered with light muslin, to let the air in but keep the wind out.

Use a spirit level to make sure the incubator is level, so that the eggs shall be heated uniformly.

Before and after every hatch clean and disinfect the incubator thoroughly.

Dip the eggs in alcohol, to prevent infection of the newly-hatched chicks from the surface of the shell.

Clean and fill the lamp every morning after, instead of before, turning the eggs, to avoid leaving a harmful coating of oil on the shells.

Test the incubator thermometer to be sure it registers correctly.

Keep the temperature at 102 degrees F. when the center of the bulb is on a level with the tops of the eggs.

Begin turning the eggs twenty-four to forty-eight hours after they are put into the incubator, and repeat this every twelve hours until the first chick breaks the shell.

Cool the eggs, but not the incubator. Cool every evening, beginning with the seventh day. In the month of May, twenty to sixty minutes is often required to cool eggs that have been in the incubator fourteen to eighteen days.

Test on the seventh and fourteenth days, when the night cooling is done, and remove all which do not show a dark movable spot, a little larger than a pinhead, with numerous radiating blood vessels. Any eggs in which dead germs show must be destroyed. But eggs which are found infertile, when tested on the seventh day, are still perfectly good, Professor Dougherty declares, and just as suitable for cooking purposes as cold storage eggs.

After the eggs have hatched and the chicks have dried off, darken the egg chamber by hanging a cloth in front of the glass door. After twenty-four hours remove the chicks to the brooder in a flannel-lined and hooded basket, for a chill draft at this time might prove disastrous.

Copies of Professor Dougherty's pamphlet on "How to Operate an Incubator" may be obtained free by writing to the College of Agriculture at Berkeley.

To so many of us the word "competition" stands for price rivalry and nothing more; that is the sort of competition we anticipate, worry about and fight, and will always get if we keep it uppermost in our minds.—"Ben Franklin Monthly."

WEST GLENDALE M. E. CHURCH

A very large and enthusiastic body of worshippers greeted the pastor, the Reverend C. A. Norcross, Sunday morning as he preached a remarkable sermon based upon a text found in St. Matthew, 21 chap., 10-11 verses. "And when he was come into Jerusalem, all the city was moved, saying, Who is this? And the multitude said, This is Jesus, the prophet of Nazareth of Galilee." In well-chosen words and with depth of feeling, the thought: "Why does Jesus hold so much power over the world to-day?" the lives of our own great men, Lincoln and Washington, were reviewed. Yet the thought came that these influences were not universal. The great reformers, Luther and Savonarola, had their place in the development, yet how limited has their impression been compared with that of Christ, as an every-day force and factor in the hearts and lives of the entire human family.

"Why does He mean so much to every individual?" "First: He became our substitute. The soul that sinneth must die," was the law unto Adam. The law was broken and he left Eden. In due time Christ came and took upon himself the sins of the world and bore the penalty for our sake. He suffered, bled and died for you—became your substitute. "Second: He suffered for you—died of a broken heart. We should never cease to acclaim the One Who suffered so much for us. Third: He became our Saviour through this substitution and suffering. Our sins are wiped out by our Saviour. Therefore Christ has a claim upon our lives. Not only the saint but the sinner as well. A reconsecration service was held at the altar at the close of the meeting. It was a glorious service.

POST AND CORPS TO INSTALL

N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R., will install the new officers for the coming term on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at G. A. R. hall. Past Commander Knouse of Los Angeles will be the installing officer. The officers to be installed are: T. A. Robinson,

post commander; C. H. Clark, senior vice; O. H. Jones, junior vice; J. J. Weiler, quartermaster; A. H. Guernsey, surgeon; C. R. Norton, chaplain; R. N. Taylor, officer of the day; J. B. Hickman, officer of the guard; J. H. Thayer, flag bearer. The delegates to the annual encampment, which will be held at Long Beach next summer, are C. H. Clark, J. H. Jordan and Tom Gillett; alternates, J. J. Wilson, A. Sherman and John Sauer.

A luncheon will be served after the Post installation, to be followed immediately by the installation of officers of the Woman's Relief Corps. Adelaide H. Imier, department inspector, will install the installing officer for the Corp. The newly elected officers are: Ada Atkinson, president; senior vice, Elizabeth Spafford; junior vice, Nina Richards; secretary, Hattie Tiffany; treasurer, Louise Purnell; conductor, Jessie Hudson; assistant conductor, Minnie Hough; guard, Margaret Sanford; assistant guard, Margaret Hibbert; chaplain, Abbie Haskell; patriotic instructor, Susie Ogier; first color bearer, Alma Minter; second color bearer, Jennie Phillips; third color bearer, Lena Roberts; press correspondent, Hannah Brown; musician, Queen Danner; trustee, Tina Hammond. The delegates to the Department Encampment are Winona Crawford, Ella Watson, Elizabeth Spafford and Louise Purnell; alternates, Queen Danner, Margaret Sanford, Susie Ogier and Edith Bruck. All members of the Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R. Post and Sons of Veterans Camp are cordially invited to be present.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BRANCH W. C. T. U.

The business meeting of the Young People's branch of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Laurence Rowe, 516 Orange street, Tuesday evening, January 9, and all members are expected to be present.

PARLIAMENTARY SECTION

The Section of Parliamentary Usage of the Tuesday Afternoon Club

will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The lesson will be on Amendments. All members of the club are cordially invited.

MRS. HELEN I. CAMPBELL, Curator.

Mrs. Harry Greenwalt has been putting a good deal of special study on the amendment and amendments to the amendment, and the lesson for the section of parliamentary usage of the Tuesday Afternoon Club on Tuesday afternoon promises to be of more than usual interest. All members of the club are invited to come and profit by the study.

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I now own the Morgan Dairy. My price is 5 cents per pint; 10 cents per quart for milk. My aim is to sell good milk and give prompt service. Try me. Phone Sunset Glendale 306. P. A. C. Moore, Prop., 255 E. Ninth St. 108tf

H. A. WILSON Real Estate Dealer

914 W. Broadway. Phone 242-W.

List your property for sale or for rent With

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CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion per line 6 cents. Minimum charge first time 30 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

KEEP GLENDALE LAWNS green by using specially prepared fertilizer from MacMullin's Sanitary Dairy. Sunset 154. 33tf

FOR SALE—White Angora rabbits from imported stock, some with young, or will exchange for chickens, Plymouth Rocks. 122 E. 3rd St. 1112*

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets 8 months old, all laying, \$1.25 each. Sunset 1330-J. 1544 Milford St. 1112*

FOR SALE—White Orpington pullets and cockerels, Whitten strain, 3 to 4 months old. Fine healthy birds for breeders and for the table. Orders booked for baby chicks. Busy B Poultry Ranch, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 96tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—California Apartments, 415 1/2 Brand boulevard; fine four-room furnished apartments; also one-room, furnished, arrangement for very light housekeeping. Location the best; prices reasonable. 101t25

FOR RENT—5-room house at 1308 W. Colorado street, between Brand and Central, in excellent condition and furnished. Price reasonable to good tenant. Key at 1304 W. Colorado. For further inquiries phone 75277 Los Angeles. 112t3

FOR RENT—530 Central, five room modern house. \$14. Water paid. Phone Sunset Glendale 74. 111t3

FOR RENT—3-room apartment newly furnished at Fifth and Louise at \$16.00 per month, water paid. Inquire at Carney's Shoe Store, 1106 W. Broadway. Sunset 983M. 11tf

WANTED

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds. We call for same. York Ranch, 1630 Dryden St. Home phone 905. 32tf

WANT TO EXCHANGE—Lady's gold watch, Elgin movement, fine condition. Have just been burned out and will exchange watch for furniture. What have you? Address Box M. A., Glendale Evening News office. 112t2*

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—\$1000 to \$5000 amounts on real estate. G. Irwin Royce, 612 West Broadway. 86tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

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Personals

Laurence Howes of Stanford registered at the Hotel Gray Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred A. Dove of 1463 Ivy street was a guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Chas. Stanton of Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, to-day.

Miss Mabel Parks of Los Angeles was the guest Saturday night and Sunday of Mrs. Bert Woodard of 232 South Maryland street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jordan, who are visiting relatives in Los Angeles, visited friends at the Hotel Gray Sunday. Mr. Jordan is in the U. S. Forestry Service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Westlake of 1458 Oak street have returned from a five months' trip through the East. They spent some time in Washington, D. C. They are glad to be back in California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rocho of Freeport, Illinois, visited at the home of R. H. Cowan, 1220 Arden Ave., Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rocho are spending their honeymoon in California and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Powell of Redley, Cal., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, 520 Orange street. Mr. and Mrs. E. Tyman and family of Los Angeles were entertained at the Brown home Sunday.

Miss Aileen Freeman, who is a student in the Glendale high school, has been confined to her bed with tonsillitis since last Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Richardson D. White, 1431 West Third street.

M. J. Hershberg and wife of Nashua, Iowa, arrived in Glendale Saturday and are visiting at the home of Dave Carney on South Louise street. Mr. and Mrs. Hershberg were in Glendale two years ago and were so pleased with this locality that they came to the coast this year with the expectation of making their home here.

O. E. Clemens of 134 Eulalia street, Tropic, left Sunday for San Francisco, where he will be connected with the Spring Valley Water Company. Mr. Clemens has been connected with the Los Angeles water department for the past ten years. Mrs. Clemens and son, Earl, Jr., will join Mr. Clemens in about a month to make their home in San Francisco. Their many friends in Glendale and Tropic will regret their departure.

Mrs. LeRoy W. Bosserman of 814 South Central avenue was hostess to a social given by the Sunday School of St. Mark's church at her home on Saturday afternoon. The Sunday School has been reorganized and the social was arranged for the purpose of having the Sunday School children meet the new teachers. A very merry, happy afternoon was spent in singing and games, and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. M. Thomson entertained at a charming five-course luncheon on Saturday at her home, 136 South Jackson street, covers being laid for Mrs. Ida E. Harris, Mrs. Bert Woodard, Miss Virginia Woodard and Mr. and Mrs. Thomson. The table was very prettily decorated in white and pink hyacinths and the pink and white color scheme was carried out in the luncheon courses. The afternoon was spent in music and social converse.

Mrs. W. E. Corey and daughter, Miss Ida M. Corey, of Winona boulevard, Hollywood, entertained Mrs. Charles Hutchinson and Miss Ida Waite of Glendale at luncheon Saturday. The house was beautifully decorated in marigolds and the orange color scheme was carried out in the table decorations. A most delightful afternoon was spent in talking over old associations, this friendship having grown out of Miss Waite's visit to the Adirondacks last year, where she has relatives and where some of her people had lived. The other ladies also having family connections in the same place, which was once their home, they had a great deal of mutual interest to discuss.

Miss Margaret Crawford, who was out of school all of last week with la grippe, has returned to her studies this week.

Mrs. Bush of Los Angeles was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Strong, of 233 South Maryland avenue on Sunday.

Mrs. O. F. Guidinger of Avalon, Catalina Island, is visiting Mrs. Joseph Guidinger of 238 South Maryland avenue.

Joseph V. Griffin of Acacia street, Tropic, who is the department commander of the Sons of Veterans, has been ill with the grip.

Dr. and Mrs. Colin Cable were dinner guests of Mrs. Helen Bennett and daughter, Gertrude, at Manhattan place, Los Angeles, Friday evening.

Mrs. Wm. O'Connell has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Norton, on Maryland avenue, after a several months' sojourn in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Henry Goodsell of Palmer avenue returned recently from her trip to Oakland, but has not been at all well and has been confined to her home since her return.

The Rector's Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. LeRoy W. Bosserman, 814 South Central avenue, this afternoon for their regular business meeting.

Rev. Don S. Ford, pastor of the Tropic M. E. Church, who has been away on a vacation, writes to friends that he is greatly improved in health and expects to return soon to his pastorate.

Harry E. Hall of 1215 West Fifth street is having the front of his residence remodeled and an enclosed sun porch built, and when completed will be quite an improvement to his residence.

Wm. McCullum of Nashville, Tenn., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodard, 232 South Maryland street from Friday to Sunday, when he departed for his eastern home.

Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Kolts, who were formerly residents of Glendale and moved to Los Angeles in November, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. Puffer of 1552 Vine street on Friday evening.

While playing this morning, the small son of R. N. Scott of 227 Belmont fell from a box and sustained a fracture of the arm. Dr. Smith was called and dressed the wound, and reports the boy not seriously hurt.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fryer of 1424 N. Pacific avenue will be pleased to know that they are convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. Fryer have been confined to their home for some time with very severe attacks of la grippe.

Melvin Weiler and family of Glendale left for the north the past week with a view to possibly locating somewhere in the Sacramento valley. Mr. and Mrs. Weiler and their popular daughters, Emma Lee and Melba, will be greatly missed by their friends in this city if they decide to remain in the north.

Miss Enid Fenton, who is a teacher in the Glendale high school, gave a dancing party at the Burlington apartments in Los Angeles Friday evening, her guests from Glendale being Miss Lorraine Mitchell, Miss Ella Wall, Miss Eulalia Richardson, Harold McElroy, Will Nash, A. Wilmitz and Shives Mitchell. After the dance a dainty supper was served in Miss Fenton's apartment and a most delightful evening was enjoyed by her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson, Mrs. Ella Richardson and John Richardson drove to Pomona Saturday to visit Mrs. Richardson's niece, Mrs. Will Deoz Delphy, at her ranch at Chino. The Delphys raise some very fine pumpkins on their ranch and Mrs. Richardson brought an unusually large and fine specimen home. Mr. Delphy has on exhibition at the Pomona chamber of commerce a pumpkin weighing 167 pounds.

HIKING DE LUXE

(Continued from Page 1)

jumped and slid in their rapid descent through the snow.

As we progressed the diapason of the babbling brooks and tuneful waterfalls, combining with the harmonies of the winds through leaf and limb, charmed the ear, while the increasing magnificence of nature's vast "movies" delighted the eye.

Some two miles up, cuddling on a small flat at the fork of a canyon and many feet below our trail, we noticed Damon's lodge, embraced by brook and bough in the most enchanting manner. "Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness," came the wish. Four hours later the proprietor of this beauty spot, George A. Damon of Pasadena, a dean of the faculty, Throop institute, was to join us at Mt. Wilson hotel, accompanied by his son, George A., Jr., and four schoolmates, all five lads being around twelve or fourteen, which they reached at 5:30, in the darkness of the blizzard end of day, after buffeting the storm for two hours, and one hour after our own arrival. Aside from two burros, the only animate life we saw and heard was noticed at a point some two miles up, where chickadee notes sounded from the thickets and a pair of azure-coated jays uttered their raucous taunting challenge as they crossed the canyon in lazy loping flight, while only a few yards beyond we were reminded of Hiawatha's "Adjidaumbo—tail in air" when a large grey squirrel left his oaken arm chair in a bough above our heads, and with stately grace leaped from tree to tree till out of sight. After light refreshments from canteen and counter, Orchard Camp was left at 1:30 p. m.—in an atmosphere of lowering temperature filled with swirling snowflakes, harbingers of conditions above and beyond.

A short distance below the camp we had passed Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mortimer's party of four, all of Pasadena, who demonstrated the ability of experienced mountain tourists by overtaking us at the six-mile post, whence we finished the last leg of the journey, breasting the blizzard for one hour longer until the arrival together at 4:30 p. m.

We had, however, left Orchard camp without company and without knowing whether others were ahead or behind, but with a mental "Excelsior" held aloft nevertheless, for inspiration to achievement. Meanwhile our typical boy, passing through the slush line, grew happier as the storm increased in strength and the snow increased in depth.

We were in the region of the big trees, with all views shut off by the snow-mothered atmosphere, and yet, while climbing, climbing, and often resting, exhaling into the frosty air unending clouds of steaming breath, there came thoughts of John Muir and his years of exploration on the coast ranges both north and south of "where rolls the Oregon," fruitful with results. And then from "Thanatopsis," that poem which launched the fame of William Cullen Bryant when published in the North American Review in 1817, just 100 years ago, we culled these lines:

"To him who in the love of Nature holds
Communion with her visible forms,
she speaks
A various language. . . . The hills,
Rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun
—the vales
Stretching in quiet pensiveness between;
The venerable woods, . . . etc."

But more remarkable than all, like a voice from the clouds, revives the Song of Hiawatha, wherein Longfellow, 60 years ago gives admonitions to legendary warring aborigines in "The Pipe of Peace," most applicable to the insane battling nations of this hour, exterminating each other on the plains of the world below:

the forest
Stood Hiawatha where—"stood the forest,
Stood the groves of singing pine trees,
Green in summer, white in winter,
Ever sighing, ever singing," (chanting)

"I am weary of your quarrels,
Weary of your wars and bloodshed,
Weary of your prayers for vengeance,
Of your wranglings and dissensions,
All your strength is in your union,
All your danger in your discord,
Therefore be at peace henceforward
And as brothers live together."

But here we are at the toll house with roaring stove fire, all panting, blowing, but triumphant, and then the greetings of mine hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Cory, in the large living room of Mt. Wilson hotel, where we were soon settled round the big fire place containing a veritable yuletide log 5x2 feet radiating grateful warmth. During the afternoon Miss Jean Newcomb of Los Angeles, who, having acquired the habit, "just had to have a hike," had arrived, first one of all. She was a charming member of the circle, full of trail lore and hiking hints. Mr. W. D. Murphy and son Judson of Pasadena soon joined the circle, having arrived at 3 p. m. by way of the nine-mile post-road. The faces of the Corys plainly indicated admiration for such a bunch of hardy hikers arriving dur-

ing the height of a storm which, they said, was the worst in four years when guests were hardly expected, but surprise reached its climax at 5:30 when the Damon party flung open the door and like a chunk of the tempest, blew in, snow and all, puffing, shouting and stamping, much elated at their arrival. They were soon steaming before the huge fire waiting with the rest of us the results of the culinary machinery set in motion by the hotel chef, to satisfy 16 keen mountain appetites. After disposing of the bounteous repast the youngsters grouped themselves for an hour of games, while the elders "mused as the fire burned," exchanging their experiences in the various parts of the world. The Swiss Alps were familiar ground; the Canadian Rockies were very well known; the Parnassus of Japan, the celebrated and sacred Fusiama (Rich Scholar peak), had been scaled; while the names of the local range, Mt. Lowe, Mt. Markham, Mt. Howard, Mt. San Antonio and many others were as household words.

Out into the whistling wintry winds and stinging snow the party dispersed before eight o'clock to the various cottages assigned, plunging and floundering through the drifts to the doors. Air-tight drum stoves soon furnished comfort, and then, to the easterners, the dial of time turned back to the former years of wintry experiences, until drowsy dreamland came to the harmonies of the sighing pines and the staccato of the storm gusts upon the window panes. Before seven next morning David's wondering eyes looked out upon the most wonderful scene of his life. The storm was still raging and the cottage was deeply buried in the sidehill snowfall. A fire was soon built with the aromatic pine, then out into the drifts plunged our typical boy, and soon the whole bunch, breaking paths from their cottages, were having the time of their lives wrestling, frolicking, sledding, washing faces, etc., winding up in one grand snowball battle, umpired by the giant pines, draped in the judicial ermine of feathery flakes. The beauty of the scene beggars description, and Dean Damon's best safety valve to his pent up emotions, was to stand with uplifted arms and shout Oh! Oh! Oh! which sentiment and manner of expression we enthusiastically endorsed and adopted. Play time over (the depth of the drifts preventing a visit to the Carnegie Observatory only a quarter of a mile away), after disposing of the generous country breakfast, our party of fourteen, which by this time had spontaneously coalesced as one family, through the witchery of kindred ideas in such surroundings, made ready for the descent of the trail homeward bound. As a note of inspiration, Mr. Mortimer at the piano intoned the sentiment, "It's a long, long way to Pasadena," to the tune of "Tipperary," which was acclaimed by the party with shouts of approval. A hearty handshake all around, and "bon voyage" from Mr. and Mrs. Cory, with a sincere invitation to "come again," and we were off at 10:15 a. m. Three cameras registered the departure, and many other beautiful and interesting scenes along the route, the pictures to be mutually exchanged between the parties. The cavalcade followed the leader breaking a virgin trail, David being second in line, having given evidence of worthy descent from a lineage of snow-fighting forebears, as indeed did every Southern California lad in the party. The storm ceased in the line of the party's progress, between eleven and twelve, and the lifting of the clouds disclosed to us such a glorious winter high mountain panorama as many of us may never see again in this region. In such marvelous purity and perfection, Dean Damon's vocabulary of Oh! is the only adequate means of expression.

Now and again, through breaks in the serried ranks of the snow-laden forests, the San Bernardino mountains to the north came into view, still battling with the Borean blasts, while just beyond and a little below us, the head of Mt. Harvard was bowed before sheets of driven snow that appeared like locks of a centenarian's hair of prodigious length. At the six-mile post the party divided regretfully, the Damon and Mortimer sections keeping to the trail, while Mr. Murphy and Judson with David and his "pal" kept to the longer though broader post-road. On this our typical boy was the proud trailbreaker for a couple of miles, overcoming sturdily and with great satisfaction the two feet of level, and more, of drifted snow. The entire change of scenery along the road down the mountain doubled the enjoyment of this hike de luxe, with the expansive San Gabriel valley and its teeming population beneath our feet, fringed by the ocean's gleam at the shore line, with the dim outlines of Catalina in the background; while at every bend the new groupings of the snow-burdened mountains in the rear sustained the high, inspiring interest to the very end.

But the major contribution to the pleasure of the writer hereof, was the delightful company of Mr. Murphy on the leisurely five and a half hour return journey, during which the mutual exchange of views brought out his love of mountain hiking, his familiarity with its craftsmanship, and his cosmopolitan experiences, to a most interesting de-

1917 Foreword

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GLENDALE

gree, all so enjoyable to a neophyte. Near the foot of Eaton's Canyon, we boarded the Altadena cars, and thence arrived home, in Casa Verdugo, by connecting lines at six o'clock, fully conscious of the accomplishment and enjoyment of one of the finest outings that could be compressed into two days of any lifetime. Truly it was a "Hike de Luxe."

HARPIST TO ENTERTAIN TUESDAY CLUB TOMORROW

Miss S. Ruth Miller, a brilliant young California harpist, will present the program for the regular meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club at Masonic Temple to-morrow at 2:30 p. m. Miss Miller has called her program "An Afternoon with the Harp and Folk Songs." This piquant little harpist has appeared before President and Mrs. Wilson at a cabinet dinner at the White House, where she delighted her audience with a program of folk songs. Miss Miller has appeared also before Lord and

Lady Aberdeen, who are very fond of her.

BENEFIT DATE CHANGED

The benefit to be given under the auspices of the Glendale Garden Society will not take place on January 12 as announced in the Palace Grand circular, but will be held on February 2, when Mr. Jensen has very kindly arranged to present June Caprice in "The Modern Cinderella."

DEATH OF HARRY W. BROWN

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown of La Crescenta will be grieved to know of a cable message just received from Sangli, India, telling of the death of their son, Harry W. Brown, of pneumonia, Saturday. His wife will return with the body to the United States for burial.

An appropriation of \$160,000 for a postoffice at Pomona is sought in a resolution introduced in the House by Congressman Randall.

HOUSEHOLDERS' DIRECTORY

There is being compiled for 1917 Glendale city directory a householders' list which comprises the names of the streets of the city in alphabetical order. Under each street will be published the names of the residents together with the house numbers. To insure greater accuracy in the publication of this list in the directory an advance publication will be made in the Evening News from day to day. We solicit corrections and additions, and kindly request that such corrections and additions be communicated to the Evening News as soon as possible. Phone Sunset 132—Home 2401.

GREEN ST., TROPICO.

Green John C.
Tompkins Mrs Isadore.
Mudgett George A.

HALSTEAD ST., TROPICO.

308 Butler N B.
313 Brown E R.
315 Vacant.
325 Alspach Fred A.
331 Farham Horatio N.
336 Harvey Leroy C.
342 Hall Mrs Ethel.

LABREE COURT, TROPICO.

501 Daley Timothy.
507 Esselman Theodore.
512 Vacant.
512 Rear.
520 Drew Edward M.
527 Ripley J S.
524 Wellens Frank E.
529 Vacant.
531 Robinius Edward.
532 Vacant.

E. LAUREL ST., TROPICO.

113 Bresnahan Daniel T.
114 Werne Anthony P.
119 Stickley John W.
120 Wildman R O.
123 Evans Clayton H.
123 Hibben David G.
203 Simpson Mrs Nellie.
204 Richardson Daniel F.
211 Howe George M.

WEST LAUREL ST.

112 La Fontaine Charles.
120 Pierce Mrs Clarissa R.
121 Bancroft Mrs A L.
123 Vacant.
128 Vacant.

LOS ANGELES ST., TROPICO.

326 Vacant.
359 Heacock John.

MADISON COURT, TROPICO.

Hanshue Mrs Martha.
Ryerson Harold S.
323 Harvey Frank K.

MIRA LOMA AVE., TROPICO.

214 Jones Thomas L.
216 Moffitt Everett.
218 Light Mrs R J.
225 Brown Mrs Mary M.
226 Denison O N.
228 Valdez George.
229 Cross Harry D.
232 Vacant.
235 Verden Edwin.
236 Vacant.
240 Horning Roy W.
244 Vacant.
245 Vacant.

MOORE AVE., TROPICO.

310 Bedlington Murray Russel
314 Thayer J A.
321 Carpenter W D.
325 Vacant.
337 Dutton Mrs Augusta.
341 Phillips Mrs Mary A.
345 Cheshire Laura
401 Daniel Mrs Viola.
405 Isgrigg William H.
409 Fleury Arthur C.
411 Macdonald A G.
413 Bennett Julian W.
419 Houghton Luke.
444 Sanders H T.
506 Vacant.
517 Vacant.
519 Vacant.
530 Gavin Dr M J.
549 Mickles William.
553 Watson Ernest A.
557 Kitchen P E.
603 Bradley James.
613 Esselman O W.
621 Strong Edward S.
639 Pahland William.
649 Vacant.
705 Vacant.
706 Fox John C.
709 Heaton Don J.
721 Litten Horace E.
End of street Harnett R C.

MOUNTAIN AVE., TROPICO.

203 Ogden Claude.
204 Nofziger D I.
208 Martin Millard F.
215 Vacant.
216 Bridges George.
217 Vacant.
219 Lawyer John S.
225 Seguire Mrs M Ethel.
235

OAK DRIVE, TROPICO.

207 Carns Charles Newell.
220 Flathers James E.
222 Arnold Stephen L.
223 Vacant.
300 Beckett Frank B.
304 Spence James A.
305 Taylor Olney.
308 Allison William S.
309 Musser Melville G.
312 Kaster Lee.
313 Reynolds Henry M.
316 Horn Chris.
317
321 Lobdell B S.
324 Fran Emil.
401 Gibbs Luther.
402 White Mrs Willie E.
505 Chadwick Delia P.
508 Dodson George A.
516 Klang Gustaf.
517 Mitchell Mrs Louisa.
521 Medlin S K.
525 Shewell Mrs Sarah.
528 Prentice Burr H.
537 Phelan Edward H.
539 Giddings Julius E.
544 Hofman Joseph.
557 Vacant.
559 Motch Frank M.
561 Suzukawa Togo.

EAST PALMER AVE., TROPICO.

105 Laws J J.

110 Berman Shmon.
114 Monnet Rollo.
119 Vacant.
123 Meyers James B.
127 Sayre Henry N.
201 Carpi August.
200 Walton Jesse L.
206 Abbott S Manson.
209 (Rear) Boring Mrs Harriette
209 New house.
211 Beeman Mrs Margaret A.
210 Decker Mrs Martha C.
215 Ayers Edward.
219 Roberts Burt L.

WEST PALMER AVE., TROPICO.

114 Vacant.
118 Leech Mrs Rose H.
119 Vacant.
121 Vacant.
122 Vacant.
125 Goodsell Rev H.
133 Vacant.
134 Merritt Mrs Janet.
141 Taylor Robert N.
142 Vacant.
149 Marple Mrs Fannie E.
150 Vacant.
309 Morgan Ernest John.
313 Vacant.
317 Vacant.

PALOMA AVE., TROPICO.

212
214
295
299 Johnson Daniel H.
305 Hillman Will H.
306
310 Tisdale Henry H.
311

E. PARK AVE., TROPICO.

114 Milligan Robert L.
115 Wood Mrs Marion.
118 Balch L C.
119 Tauxe George J.
121
122 Flory David P.
204 Howe Harold A.
201 Maloney Leo D.

WEST PARK AVE., TROPICO.

120 Ashton Frank.
121 Sighe Mark.
124 New House.
128 Prialux P J.
129 Friedgen George H.
136 Maxwell J R.

BLACK W G.

141 Black W G.
144 Shaw Hartley.
147 Klee Will.
214 Goto Y.
310 Imler Mrs David H.
322 Roberts Otto L.
402 Van Hazelen Wynand.
410 Stanton Lydia J.
509 Douthat Charles W.
515
519 Pollock Dr Samuel A.
617 Goddard Clark.
635 Ayres Edgar S.

NORTH SAN FERNANDO BLVD.,

TROPICO.

100 Anderson Walter E.
103 Vacant.
109 Sullivan W H.
111 Vacant.
112 Vacant.
115 Bacon Francis.
116 West Clyde L.
124 Vacant.
128 Stigers George W.
133 Wivelitz William.
137 Vacant.
141 Austin Ray C.
143 Vacant.
203 Vacant.
215 Martin Golbwin.
320-322 Barday Mrs F.
400 Brown Thomas.
411 Vacant.
420 Vacant.
503 Vacant.
510 Vacant.
641 Harrington E E.
714 Snavey Naomi J.

SOUTH SAN FERNANDO BLVD.,

TROPICO.

307 Duncan Dr A M.
325 Phillips Charles H.
345 Kimberly Charles W.
431 Shaul S W.
502 Roberson H D.
625 Vacant.
632 Jangochian A M.
679 Henry George Gray.
114 Spong Frank.
118 Rose Mrs Melvina.
122 Anderson Mrs Louise.
126 Blyth William D.
202 Wendell Charles J.
206 Cox Mrs Emma.
210
214 Millard Ira D.
215 Thrasher Carl
215 (Rear) Murch Mrs Myrtle.
218 Hopkins James E.
219 Verdugo Rafael.
222 Muhleman Charles H.
226 von Wahlde Herman.
230 Ehrenhart Clifton C.
231 Vacant.
235 Windsor Edward L.

W. 10TH ST., TROPICO.

115 Jones Rev Owen E.
124 Casteit John.
126 Cole Calvin D.

131 Tatham W M.
133 Mertens Paul.
134 Kepler E O.
138 Vacant.
139 Purnell Mrs Louise.
142
143 Smith Mac Farlane.
147 Westlake Mrs Louise.
150 Clotworthy HL.
151
154
156
213 Marek George A.
215 Kimball Robert H.
216 Hough William A.
219 Hutton Mrs Kathryn W.
220 Vacant.
224 Wade Asbury.
303 Hamilton W W.
309 Davis William R.
319 Meagher Thomas J.
320
321 Clanin C C.
324 Vacant.
325
402 Gregory James A.
506 Berger Rev Emanuel M.
510 Long J H.
511 Vacant.
513 Hanken Henry.
516 Van Ness Mrs Jennie.
533 Shafer Harry.

537
540 Grote William.
544 King George H.
545 Hooppell Mrs Hattie.

EAST TROPICO AVE., TROPICO.

103
107 Vacant.
109 Seal Walter C.
114 Allee Grace.
205 Donicken A H.
207
207 Rear.

WEST TROPICO AVE., TROPICO.

112 Vacant.
113 Bowman Harry E.
125 Wood Mrs Bessie.
129 Tiffany William.
133 Winters B S.
137 Augustus Harrison W.
141 Sterling Mrs K R.
144 Wallace James.
145 Vacant.
151 Harvey William Jr.
214 Bombard Mrs Hannah.
211 Vacant.
414 Moniot Emile.
417 Jennings Herman A.
506 Taniguchi K.

VASSAR AVE., TROPICO.

601 Veselich M P.
603 Vacant.
616 Starr Mrs F J.
623 Hopkins P W.
625 Slavin D C.
639 Wells Norton.
663 Hunt Charlotte.

VICTOR CT., TROPICO

511 Giannoni Mrs Stella.
515 Serena Pete.
519 Benner Charles F.
521 Vacant.
525 Vacant.
525Rr. Vacant.
528 Aimar Geo.
532 Rose Zctor.
533 Vacant.
536 Mantino M.
539 Yamagata C N.

VIRGINIA PL., TROPICO.

507 Moore Francis E.
510
511
519 Dutton W A.
522 Pidgeon Ross G.

WALNUT ST., TROPICO.

109 Rittenhouse C C.
112 Barnes McNorton.
115 Rittenhouse C C Jr.

GLENDALE HEIGHTS.

Takayama Charles.
Hara M.
Tsunawaki T.

AVENUE A.

Hail W A.
McCann William.
Paulson L T.
Haddix F A.
Bernays Philip.

NORTH VERDUGO ROAD.

Richmann E F.
Hill Lee.
Kirkby Joseph.
Bullock W P.
Verdugo Fred.
Crocker Inez.

CANADA BLVD

Bartlett J A.

WABASSO WAY.

Faugh Fred A.
Lindsay William.
Levinge Elizabeth.
Bosswell C K.
Cleveland G A.
Pirtle John A.

BENA WAY.

Radford C S.
COLINA DRIVE.
Whipple Chas H Jr.

THE PEANUT INDUSTRY

That the sections of north Texas and southern Oklahoma are rapidly forging to the front in the production of peanuts, is daily becoming more evident. According to the Cleburne, Texas, Review, the town of Joshua expects to ship over 100,000 bushels of peanuts this season. The Review says: "The yield has been from eighteen to fifty-five bushels per acre. It has been revealed that where close attention was given the peanuts the yield was fifty-five bushels per acre. It can be seen by this that the peanut will give large yields when carefully cultivated. The price has been ranging upward for several weeks and the farmers are well pleased with the results of sales up to this time. Four carloads of peanuts were sold the past week and a check of \$14,000 was issued to the shipper. Just think of such a sum being paid for peanuts in Johnson county. It is believed that the acreage in Johnson county will be greatly increased the coming year."

FLOUR MILLS DISTRIBUTE SEED WHEAT

Through a co-operative movement inaugurated by the industrial department of the Santa Fe railway, seventeen of the leading flour mills of central and southern Kansas distributed over 32,000 bushels of seed wheat last fall. The seed was the best turkey red that could be secured from western Kansas points. When of even grade it was exchanged with local farmers for their thrasher run wheat on a bushel for bushel basis. The farmer usually was required to pay an exchange difference of from five to ten cents per bushel. Nearly 400 farmers availed themselves of this exceptional opportunity, thereby getting an average of eighty bushels each of excellent seed wheat at very little cost.

STUDIES IN PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

By Walt. LeNoir Church

THE LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE (Study I)

There is ceaseless war between Imitation and Originality. Yet, because they have certain essentials in common, they should be doing team work for mutual benefit.

Imitation is the first law of Success, which though based on things proved by experience to be worthy of imitation, is by no means confined to imitation alone. Thus, it follows, that as Charity should not end at home, neither should success rely too far on Imitation.

There is such a thing as having too much of a good thing—in spite of the oft-repeated denial.

To drink water is good. But what worse fate than to die under the torture of ceaseless drops of water falling slowly into the forced-open mouth of a bound victim? "Too much of a good thing."

Food is delightful when timely and otherwise proper.

But what would be more horrible than to be stuffed with even the most delicious eats against appetite and will; like a goose nailed to a floor, and forced continuously to swallow bread-and-meat pills to make its liver suitable for pate de fois gras.

The best definition of "a crank" is a person with a good idea but not common sense, or rather Uncommon Sense, enough to prevent that idea being carried too far in some one direction.

In other words, there is in every line of progress a pivotal point beyond which a proved good thing brings evil results, either to the doer or to the innocent bystander.

As a matter of fact, Imitation, which is apt to scorn new conditions, should have sooner been supplanted by Originality which glories in the unexpected.

The world is continually going wrong because of reasoning like Pat's, when he said: "If one such stove saves half my fuel, I will buy two of them, and save it all." Too much of a good thing.

Nature's line of least resistance is a condition, not a theory.

Results may be fully as disastrous—that is, "away from your lucky star"—when dominated by unripe Originality bent on something NEW, regardless of consequences.

In that case, also, the line of least resistance had been guessed at—not carefully calculated. So had the Pivotal Point.

Man's multifarious ignorance makes to many over-cautious people conclude that because "The old way is the best" some of the time, it is best all of the time.

They are as much mistaken as was Pat buying the two stoves.

Right along that line is the irrepressible conflict between Originality and Imitation—Radicalism and Conservatism, in whatever field of thought or endeavor.

To the extent that we are responsible for results, there must be some well-lighted path of progress along which we can safely work without passing that pivotal point beyond which "The best-laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley"—forcing us to harvest evil, or what seems evil, where only good seed was sown, as we fondly believed—compelling us to grieve over possible wreck and ruin wrought by us, directly or indirectly, upon those whom we would gladly rescue at the price of our heart blood.

The next Study in Personal Development will consider the location of that dreaded Pivotal Point as a fact in Nature usually locatable by any free moral agent willing to face realities, and be governed thereby, rather than by imagined conditions which are not on Mother Nature's list.

NOTE: That dangerous Pivotal Point is always at the terminal of a given direction taken by the line of least resistance, which then and there shoots off into the unexpected, like a flash of jagged lightning from a cloud, seeking the easiest path to the earth, its ultimate container, through irregular air strata unequal in moisture and density. It may give YOU the Open Sesame.

OUTDOOR SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Prominent citizens of Santa Fe and Buckman, New Mexico, have organized an outdoor summer school for boys on the Las Alamos ranch, reached from Santa Fe on the Santa Fe railroad. The ranch contains 1000 acres of land, and the enterprise is incorporated for \$75,000. Students will be taught how to raise grain, vegetables, fruit and livestock.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

"Boost and the world boosts with you,
Knock and you're on the shelf;
For the world gets sick of one who'll kick

And wishes he'd kick himself.
Boost when the sun is shining,
Boost when it starts to rain.

If you happen to fall don't lie there and bawl,
But get up and boost again.

Boost for your own advancement,
Boost for the things sublime;
For the chap who's found on the topmost round

Is a booster every time."
—Exchange.

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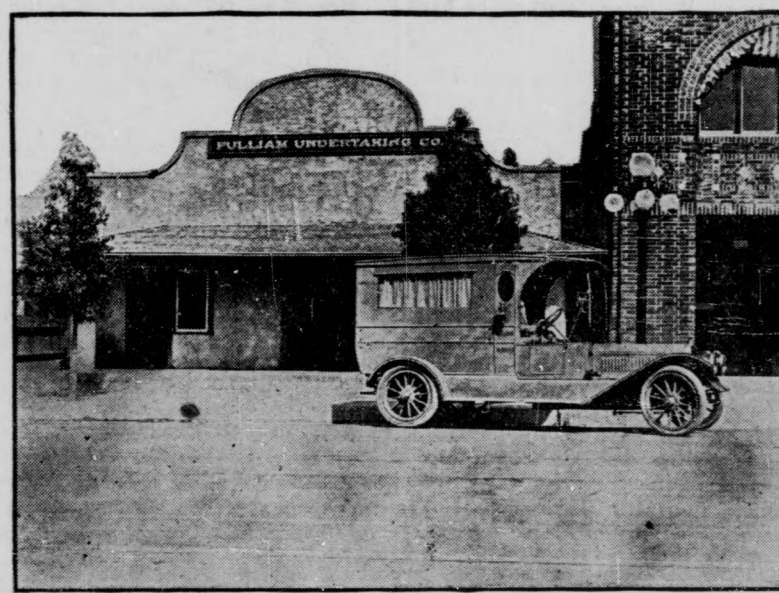
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THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AND BEST EQUIPPED ESTABLISHMENT IN THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

THE COLORING OF GREEN CITRUS FRUITS

The attention of the board of food and drug inspection has been directed to the shipment in interstate commerce of green, immature citrus fruits, particularly oranges, which have been artificially colored by holding in a warm, moist atmosphere for a short period of time after removal from the tree. Evidence is adduced showing that such oranges do not change in sugar or acid content after removal from the tree. Evidence further shows that the same oranges remaining on the tree increase markedly in sugar content and decrease in acid content. Further, there is evidence to show that the consumption of such immature oranges, especially by children, is apt to be attended by serious disturbances of the digestive system.

ARGUMENT OF ADAMSON EIGHT HOUR LAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Whether the people of the United States again will face a national railroad strike crisis depends on the supreme court's decision as to the law's constitutionality, argument of which is being made before that tribunal here today.

The governmental and industrial crisis of which this law is the outgrowth is looked upon by leaders as a concrete showdown between the powers of labor and those of capital.

The measure was rushed through congress last summer by President Wilson to ward off a strike by 400,000 workers that would have tied up transportation in this country and gave promise of leading to conditions verging on civil war. This strike menace has not yet been obviated.

At the top of the calendar of the United States supreme court today was the case No. 797, Francis N. Wilson, United States attorney for the western district of Missouri, vs. Alexander New and Henry C. Ferris, receivers of the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad. Solicitor General Davis acted for the government.

Argument of the Adamson case was begun after the court handed down its opinions for the day—Monday being decision day in the court.

There was little room for spectators in the tiny supreme court chamber. Attorneys were anxious for legal reasons as well as out of curiosity to hear pleas of the array of lawyers appearing in the case for railroads and the government.

In the first fight before the court railroad executives had the advantage of a favorable decision in the court below, when Judge Hook at Kansas City declared the law, after a brief hearing, unconstitutional. This, however, was only preliminary. In today's battle the supreme court will decide for all time whether congress had the power to legislate wages, providing that eight hours shall constitute a day's work for railroad men and that for work after that they shall be paid overtime premiums.

What time will be taken by the court after today to decide the case no one knows.

URGES COLONIZATION OF CALIFORNIA LANDS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—With the development and colonization of California's agricultural lands as the chief business at hand the state legislature convened here today. Governor Hiram W. Johnson, United States senator-elect, emphasized the importance of this work in his message to the lawmakers. The water problems conference, appointed by the governor, called attention to the vast possibilities of the state's water resources which, it was pointed out, can be made a source of great wealth to the state. The greater portion of the great Sacramento valley, for instance, is not being cultivated because there is no method of water storage for irrigation.

THE MAN BEHIND THE PLOW

They sing about the glories of the man behind the gun,
And the looks are full of stories of the wonders he has done;
There's something sort of 'thrillin' in the flag that's wavin' high,
And it makes you want to holler when the boys go marchin' by;
But when the shoutin' over and the fightin' done, somehow
We find we're still dependin' on the man behind the plow.

—S. E. Kiser.